It has been stated from time to time that all reserve strength the New Yorks had on hand would be put forth when the Pittsburghs came to town. That opportunity presented streil yesterday, and the local team were unable to get there. The littsburghs' success was not so much due to their capital exhibition as to the rather surprisingly poor work of the New Yorks. The Brooklyns met their old St. Louis rivals yesterday, and it was quite an easy matter for the former to win. The surprising features of the day were the defeats of Boston and Cleveland at the hands of Cincinnati and Washington respectively. The results: Pittaburgh, 7; New York, 4.

Brooklyn, 14, St. Lovis, 1. Chicago, D. Hallimore, 4. Washington, 4; Cleveland, R.

Philadelphia, 9; Louisville, THE DECORD. 

PITTSBURGH, 7: NEW YORK, 4. or ball playing by the New Yorkat That tells the story of Pittsburgh's triumph. After polishing off Von der Ahe's men on Saturday and Monday, and enjoying a good rest on Tuesday, Ward's warriors were confidently expected to turn the Pittsburgh chromos against the wall yesterday. With such success in view 4,500 cranks came out to see and go home happy; but in-tead they saw a poor exhibition.

go home happy; out inclear they saw a good cathibition.

And the New Yorks made errors until the ecorors had to work with two hands. Harry Lyons couldn't throw, Davis and Fuller furnised, Capt. Ward juggled, Roger Connor throw wild, so did boyle, and Mike Tiernan couldn't pick the built up when it came his way. Then ward, Davis, and Doyle ran bases stupidly. Ward tried to steal third in the first luning when there was no need of it, and was put out when he might have scored on Connor's home run.

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when he might have scored on Connor's home run.

A word about the Pittsburghs. While they can play brilliant ball, such an exhibition as Denny Lyons gave when he deliberately knocked Doyle down at the plate in the seventh inning should not be tolerated by Manager Buckenberger. Eyons tried to score on a ground ball to Ward, but was thrown out by three feet. Instead of sliding he three his whole weight into a deliberate jump on Catcher Doyle and knocked the little fellow head over heels. Lyons never so much as apologized to Doyle for the accident, if it was an accident, but strutted off to the bench, while the crowd hissed him roundly. The Pittsburghs played with life, something the New Yorks stun't do. They coached one another, ran bases with excellent judgment, and hif the leather in the eye. Their work is a wast improvement over that of last year.

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Their work is a vast improvement over that of last year.

Ward sent the visitors to the bat and they were promptly shut out. Then, after Lurke had filed to Van Haltren. Tiernan singled and secred on Ward's fine double to left. But Johnny foolishly allowed himself to be caught between second and third and was ensily put out at the latter base. Roger Connor hit a long low liner over Bierbauer's hoad. The ball salled straight for the ropes in right contre field and van Haltren was after it like a race horse. But the force of Roger's awing sent the leather clean to the club house, and old Waterbury scored an easy home run. Davis kept up the fun by putting a single in right, but the merriment only lasted a moment, as Killen eaught George napping, and Hierbauer but him out. So that New York virtually threw away two chances for runs.

Big Denny Lyons opened the second with a hot one to right, but therbauer forced him at second. Then Jake Bockley moved the count to third on a hit, and Lew scored on Miller's long sky-scraper to Harry Lyons.

Baldwin gave Bierbauer his base in the fourth. Beckley sacrificed him to second, and on Ward's bad error, at second Lew counted another run, and the score was tied.

Pittsburgh forged ahead in the sixth by secring two runs. Beckley singled to centre, and Miller drove a bad bounder to Davis. It got away from him, and Fuller, who picked it up in an attempt to shut off Beckley at second, threw the ball over Ward's head, and Jake got to third. Then Killen smashed a base hit past Yuller, scoring Jake and George. Roger Connor began hew York's half with a single, and moved up on Davis's secrified the crowd by stealing third. But Doyle stupidly got caught between the bases and Harry Lyons boomed a high fly that came down close to the base line, twenty feet from home. Both Beckley and Kullen stood ready to catch the ball but neither did, and as the leather twisted away from them Harry was credited with a two-base hit and Roger secred. New York lied the score in the last half of the seventh a

have scored a home run. Depny Lyons nailed another lit over second and Elmer trotted in while Lyons came in, too, after steading second, reaching third on a wild pitch, and waitzing in on Miller's base hit to left. Then the crowd filed out, while the Jedge hadn't a word to say. The score:

\*\*REW YORK.\*\*

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Ranad runs-Pittaburgh, 5; New York, 7. We-base Mis-Burke, Ward, H. Lyons, Three-base Mtt-Burke, Ward, H. Lyons, Three-base Mtt-Smith, Dome run-Connor, Sacrifice hits-Tercan, Davis, H. Lyons, Q.J. Baidwin, Becüley, Miller, Stelen bases—Borke, Connor, Donovan (2), Smith, D. Lyons, First base on errors-Pittsburgh, 2; New York, 5; First base on balls-Off Klien, 3; od Haldwin, 5, Struck out-By Killen, 1; by Baidwin 3, Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 1; New York, 7, Passed ball-Poyle, Wild pitches-Baidwin, 2, Baid-Killen, Time-2, hours, Umpire-Gaffney, Attendance-4,500

BROOKLYN, 14; ST. LOUIS, 1.

The Brooklyns took a decided brace in their batting at Eastern Fark yesterday afternoon, and two of the St. Louis pirchers were hard hit. The fielding of Four's men was very line. Richardson was in short field and Daly covered second, and both did well. Richardson's best work was a cateh of a line drive, which resulted in a double play, and a bright pick up, which rieided a second double play.

Daly made a pretty stop of a swiftly moving grounder, and, though he had to turn around, got his man at first. Hawley started to pitch, but was recklessly wild. After the first three Brooklynites had gone to first as a result of a dozen widely thrown balls, Capt. Quinn waitzed up to the fractious pitcher and led him from the diamond to the accompaniment of a few emphatic words. Breitenstein was Hawley's successor. The new man did fairly well. The score: BROOKLYN, 14: ST. LOUIS, 1.

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CHICAGO, D: BALTIMORF, 4.

BALTIMORF, June 7.— McNabb unct his Waterioo to-day, and Anon's Bables won the game. Fieven his, or which live were doubles, was the soure against McNabb in the first three limines. Jule fusilade, along with a base on balle and a couple of errors, resulted in mine runs. Attendance, 2,1970. The score:

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WASHINTON, 41 CLEVELAND, 5. Wassiscree, June 7. Sequential eligible wen te-lar's game for O'Rourke's Sonators, Cleveland being unable to hit or get a man around the bases after the lirst and second innings. The score:

CLEVELAND. Radford, r. f. 1 3 2 0 0 Childs, 2d b. 1 Totals ...... 4 10 27 16 1 Totals ..... 3 7 27 16 Farnel rons—Washington 1; Cleveland, I. Two-hase hits—Larkin, Hoy. Three base hits—Larkin, Hoy. Three base hits—Larkin, Hoy. Three base hits—Larkin, Hoy. Three base hits—Larkin has on bails—of Meakin, s. of curpy, 2. farning hits—McKean, Cuppy, Chids, Hoy (2). Hit by picture—auditum. First lass by errors—Washington, S. Chreeland, I. Lett on tass—Washington, 12 Cleveland, 12. strack out—by capty, 1; by Meakin, 5. stolen hass—Liwing (3), Fursat, Virthe, Realect, Rafford, Time—2:15. Chapte—Neonad.

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dit Dryr. Home runs-Dwyer Long, Duffy,
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and McPiec, Long, McCariur, and Ficker. UmpireEinstis. Time-1:30, Attendance, Libbs.

Financiani, June 7.—Pfeffers error gave Philadel-

Philagentzata, June 7.—Pfeder's error gave Philadel-phia three runs in the minis with a lead of two. Louis-vide itself the score in the same inning, but four good singles gave Philadelphia two runs and the game in the benth. Attendance, 2-511. The score:

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Earned runs—Philadeiphia, 4; Louisville, 3. First base by crurs—Philadeiphia, 1; Louisville, 1. Left on bases—Philadeiphia, 8; Louisville, 6. First base on bases—Philadeiphia, 8; Louisville, 6. First base on bases—Philadeiphia, 8; Louisville, 6. First base on bases—Philadeiphia, 8; Louisville, 7. First base on two-bases hits—Hamilton, 89; T. Brown, Wasver, W. Brown, Hemming, Sacrifice hits—T. Brown, Firstmey, Swiene bases—Hamilton, T. Brown, C. Double plays—Gross and Haitman, Haitman, Allen, and Boyle, Hit by pitcher—Hemming J. Umpire—Snyder, Time—Two hours.

AT BUFFALO. .....0 1 1 0 0 0 4 0 0-6 AT BINCHARTON.

2 0 1 0 4 1 2 1 2-13 Base hits-Binghamton, 18; Providence, 17; Errors-Binghamton, 4; Providence, 4; Pitchers-Barnett and Fitzgeraid AT PHILL Same hits-Erie, 22: Albany, 12. Errors-Erie, 2; Albany, S. Pitchers-Clark and Caliban.

AT WILKSSPARCE. Wilksbarre. Hass hits-Wilkesbarre, 27; Springfield, 16; Errors-Wilkesbarre, 5; Springfield, 5; Pitchers-Goodall, Mc-Laughin, and Coughin.

Other Cames.

university of Pennsylvania, 4: Pennsylvania and University of Pennsylvania was played this afternoon. Although the series and been decided in favor of Princeton, yet there was not been decided in favor of Princeton, yet there was not been decided in favor of Princeton, yet there was not been decided in favor of Princeton, yet there was not been at the series and the good leatery work of Bayne and Googan.

Princeton started the run, exting in the first inning. Payne kneeked out a three-base hit and scored on double's secrifice By to centre. Beld. The visitors made their arst runs in the fourth tining. Reese opened with a three-base hit and East sent him home by a two-bayser. hits by Thomas, Holister, and Bayne runs and that decided the same. Pennsylvania scored the last run in the seventh. Goods i reached first on an error, stole second and scored on a litt by Thomson, If theid by Otto. The scores. UNIVERSITY OF PENESTLY ANIA, 4; PRINCETON, 2.

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Exraed runs-Princeton, 2; Pennsylvania, 1. Two-ba-6 hit-Bair. Three-base hits-Payer. Reess. Home run-Otto. Stolen bases—Thomas, Bolhster, Gocket, Bair. Coogan. Boutte play-Thomas and Gocket, Bair. Coogan. Pointe play-Thomas and Gocket, Bates on balls—Off Forsyth, 2, Struck out—By Forsyth, 4; by Bayne, 11. Wild pitch—Bayne, Umpire—Mullen, Time—24.0. ALLEGANT COLLEGE, 10; JASPER COLLEGE, 4.

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For the past few weeks the Jasper College team has been getting in trim for their vame with the Bonavernite toolege nine, who hall from Allegany, S. V. The visites were well satisfied with their 408-mile journey, as they defeated their opponents at Lion Park yesterday afternoon. The score;

day afternoon. The store:

ALLEGANY.

Grant, r. f., ... 2, 1 1 0 0 Collins, 2db ... 6, 1 2 0 0 1 Eagan, c. f., 3 2 5 0 0 Surray, l.f. c. f. 0 1 2 0 0 Noonan, 1st b.3 3 8 0 1 Donnedy, 3db 91 4 4 0 Donachy, s. s. 1 4 1 f. c. of Brien, c. f. 1 1 3 1 2 Noenan, c. 1 1 3 2 0 O'Connor I b.1 911 1 2 Purceil, 3db ... 0 2 2 3 0 McDonadd, s. 1 1 2 1 1 Dewit, f. f. 0 0 0 Noonan, b. 0 1 1 2 1 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 2 0 O'Connor I b.1 911 1 2 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 2 0 O'Connor I b.1 911 1 2 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 2 0 O'Connor I b.1 911 1 2 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 2 0 O'Connor I b.1 911 1 2 1 Dewit, f. f. 0 0 0 0 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 1 2 1 1 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 1 2 2 3 0 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 1 2 3 1 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 1 2 3 1 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 1 2 3 1 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 1 2 3 1 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 1 2 3 1 Noonan, c. 1 1 3 1 2 3 1 Noonan, c. 1 1 2 2 3 0 Driscoil, p. 0 0 1 1 0 O'Neil c. 1 2 2 3 0 Totals .....10 10 27 12 3 Totals ...... 4 8 27 16 5

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Earned runs-Allegany, 4; Jasper, 2. First base by
errors-Allegany, 2; Jasper, 1. Lett on bases-Allegany, 2; Jasper, 8. First base on balls-Off Keenan, 2;
oii Friscoll, 3. Struck out-Ry Leenan, 2; by
Driscoll, 3. Home run-Sheeban, Three-base hit-Collins, Two-base hits-Noisa, Donaloy (3), O'Neil, Stolen
bases-Grant (2), Reagan (2), Sheeban, Mertangh, Smoth,
Collins, Donneity, McDonald, Keenan, Brennan, O'Neil,
Collins, Donneity, McDonald, Keenan, Brennan, O'Neil,
Link, 1. Passed bails-O'Neil, 1; sheeban, 1. UmpireU'Neil, Time-1:53. VALUE OF AMBOURE 2

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Earned run-Yaie. Two-base hit-Speer. Three-base hit-Case. Sacriice hits-Healt, Jennings (2) Stolen bases-cluss. Heart hit hits healt, Jennings (2) Stolen bases-cluss. Healt, Abittinos. See M. Abittinos Praces. Stevenson, Murphy First base on bulle-By Pares. Stevenson, Murphy First base on bulle-By Pares. Stevenson, Murphy Lit begins arbotton. Praced balls-Murphy, 1; Kedzle, I. Will pitched Pares. 2; Bayes, 2; Bruck out-Davis (2) Millard (2) Reg. 2; Donovan, Greenway. Booble plays-Murphy and Healt Donovan, Murphy, and Jennings. Donovan and Jennings. Time-1:40. Unpires-Graves and Madiit. HARLEY A. A. G. NEW YORK A. C. O.

The second game at the Linn Park grounds yesterday ended in a dispate, in the tenth inning Eusiaece the first man at the batfor the Harlem A. A. team, little sharp line drive to furrow. From the grand sand it seemed as if Burrows raught the bail about an inch from the grand, line latter did not thrus the bail to first base, and, after Eustace had grossed the bag, Umpte O'Neil declared that Burrows had scooped the bail off the ground. The result was a lie. The score: 

At Middletown-Asylums of Middletown, 19; Hud-AT GLOVE STILLE. Union ...... 2 0 0 0 0 4 1 0-7

Baseball Games To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AND ANTRICAN ASSOCIATION.
New York vs. Pittaburgh, at the Pologrounds.
Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, at Hastern Park.
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Washington vs. Civeland, at Washington,
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Politada phia vs. Louisville, at Philadelphia, OTHER GANES. Fordbam vs. Allegany, at Fordbam. Harvard vs. Holy Cross, at Cambridge,

Jack Highlands Back on the Harvard Team

Cavaginer, June 7 .- Jack Highlands, the star pitcher of the Harvard nine to-day received word from the faculty that he had raised his examinations with satisfaction and that hence the ban of probation was removed. This means that highlands will now be free to play whenever Cape. Fruthingham shall see ht to use him. Mason will catch nim as usual.

Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day, Brookivn vs. St. Louis Admission 50c, and 25c, Ladies' day. Ladies free to grounds and grand stand. Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day.

League championship game. Pittsburgh vs. I York. Game 4 F. M. Admission 80c. and 25c.—Ad-Baseball — Yale vs. Princeton, at Princeton, N. J., Sat-urdar, June 10, at X.P.M. Special train leaves Corriands st. at 1 P. M. Acturn trip, including admission, \$7.60, —ads.

ROBERTS WILLING TO VISIT AMERICA.

He Wants to Play Be Oro Between July and October in New York. Richard K. Fox got news by cable yesterday that Roberts will come to America in July and play Pool Champion De Oro, under certain conditions, the match that De Oro has been anxious to arrange with the English champion. Roberts's arrival will mean more than this match at pool, if he comes, however. Arrange-ments will probably be made for games with the American billiard stars. Americans have not seen any matches played on the English pan since the days when the old four-ball American game was in vogue. They might excite popular enthusiam. The American game used to be played on a big pocket table much like the English game is now played. The cable message received yesterday was as follows:

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It accepted Reply soluted. Falling Roberts goes tage.

The despatch indicates that Roberts requires some such concession as he made to Frank Ives in the recent game in London, in which the young American heat the English champion a game on even terms, if the concessions of enlarged bails and the barring of the spot and push stroke are not considered. It seems to indicate that Roberts wants the game played on a larger table than the standard American, 5x10. He may want the table enlarged to a 0x12, which is known here as the old-fashioned "cellar door." His conditions may also involve the reduction of the measurement of the pockets.

In the English table the pockets are narrow and more like a gutter than on the American table. The feat of pocketing a ball is, consequently, much more difficult in the English than in the American style of play. Roberts has always been famed for his skill in pocketing the balls. The despatch also make another tour of the Continent if his terms for an American engagement are not promptly accepted.

on engagement are not promptly accepted.
He wants the game to be for \$2,500 a side, with gate money divided, the latter a condition that Americans don't like. Nowadays the winner takes everything after expenses are not. paid.
It is likely that De Oro will accept Boberts's terms. If he does it will mean a big boom in

terms. If he does it will mean a big boom in billiards. The match, according to Roberts's suggestion, will be fixed for some data be-tween July and October. AN ACCIDENT TO ZIMMERMAN.

Receives Painful Injuries Buring a Twenty. five Mile Race at Dublin. DUBLIN. June 7 .- A. Zimmerman, the

American champion bicyclist, won to-day in a one-mile invitation scratch race. There were starters from various parts of Ireland. Zimmerman took the race by two machine lengths in 2 minutes 47 2-5 seconds. O'Neill of Dutlin was second and O'Callaghan of Cork third.

of Dublin was second and O'Callaghan of Cork third.

Later in the day there was a race for the 25-mile championship. Of the twenty starters three fell in the first lan. A. A. Zimmerman at an early stage of the race came in violent collision with another contestant, and was thrown with great violence against the ralls which enclose the track. Three of his teeth were knocked out, and he was otherwise injured to such an extent that he was compelled to retire. Kenna of Limerick won, covering the distance in I hour 12 minutes 20-2-5 seconds. Camp of London was second.

Zimmerman's injuries, though painful, are not serious.

erious, tring the day Zimmerman gave an exstart. In thirty and four-fith seconds, thus beating the best Irish record by one second. His subsequent accident is had enough to keep him from participating in any further racing for some time.

Dr. W. Seward Webb's Shelburne Farm. Dr. W. Seward Wobb has Issued a most elaborate catalogue of the stock at his Shelburne Farm's stud. Shelburne, Vt., comprising in all 128 head of backneys, trotters, ponies, and coachers.

At the head of the stud is the great backney stallion Matchless of Londesboro, easily the champion of his kind in this country. Those champion of his kind in this country. Those who saw this superb horse at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Gardon the past two years will never forget him, and Dr. Webb intends to give the American public a class of horse of which the white-legged son of Danegelt is the type. He has bought some of the greatest hackney mares to be secured either at home or abroad to mate with Matchless, and expects to have a number of his progeny on the farm next year. Almont Wikes by Almont, dam by George Wilkes, and Ormond. 2:27. In son of Happy Medium, are the trotting stallions, while among the trotting mares are to be found daughters of Nutwood and other representative sires.

mares are to be found daughters of Nutwood and other representative sires.

The buildings on Sheiburne Farm are on a most extensive scale, and money has not been spared to make the establishment perfect in every detail. The main barn is 400 feet long by 26 feet wide. A spacious ring, where the horses may be exercised under cover, always attracts attention. It is 375 feet long by 85 feet wide. In short, Shelburne Farm is a model of its kind.

Weights for the New Rochelle Handleap. The weights for the New Rochelle Handicap at seven furlongs, to be run to-morrow at Morris Park, are as follows:

The conditions of an extra race for Saturday, June 10, are as follows: June 10, are as follows: Seventh Race-For marsa three years old and up-ward; a sweenstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the sceen it flow to the third. Three-year-olds to carry 100 pounds, four-year-olds and up-ward to carry 110 pounds. Winners since June 1 to carry 12 pounds extra. One mile.

John Kelly and Foxball Keene Home Again. Among the arrivals on the Majestic resterday afternoon were two men whose faces are

familiar at every race track in the East, and who can count their friends by the hundred. They were John Keily, who has just circumnavigated the globe, and Foxhall Keene, who has spent the winter and spring in England hunting and looking after the thoroughbreds owned by himself and his father.

Both said they were very glad to be home again, and Mr. Keene was greatly pleased to hear of Domino's success. Mr. kelly saw the Derby, and thinks Isinglass a horse of very high quality. It is Mr. heene's intention to return to England again in the fall. Both gentlemen were accompanied by their wives.

Four Blg Ball Clubs at the Broneway. Comedian De Wolf Hopper has for years ranked as star base ba'l crank. He has gone wild over long alides to the home plate, over-the-fence flyers, and all the wonders of expert ball tossing and batting.

all the wonders of expert bail tossing and batting.
Last night the base buil experts testified their thanks for the considian's frequent explosions of enthusiasm by giving into the frequent explosions of enthusiasm by giving into the buggest base builtheatre party held in dotham in pears. The big theatre was made uninous externally by a heap of Chinese isnterns, oldertrating that an open of the content and the brooking that some box. Capt. Word out the New Yorks had one box.
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The bail to be contained a time, and tapt dumn of the St. Four cluster, the railers of the experts filed up the other boxes. The railers had a throng of young cranks, and enthusiase were activated class where all through the house.

The ball stars brought a heap of dowers with them.
Hopper and dainty belia Fox had some, and there was a huge bail of daises for Digby Bell, who is a crank of the cranking thanks of the tranking thanks of the cranking the cranking thanks of the crankin to his funny story about "De tuff boy on de ri't field fence, see."

The ball players rose in their seats and the rival pitchers since moral balls at both Hopper and Beil. There were wild chierer for Hopper after he and Fex and Reed had your through a bone run in panticounte, and Hipper had to recite his noteworthy effort, "takey at the fait." Fostmaster Ven Cett, George "Hurricane" at the fait. The start of the fait of the fait of the fait of the fait of the fait. The start of the fait of the faith o

Waverly Gun Club Shoot,

Eight members of the Waverly Gan Club held their regular monthly shoot at Dexter Park yesterday. The Club Shoot, Ten Targets-C. Feblissen, 6; O. Hilmer, 5; J. Mohrman, 4; G. R. Smatsad, 1; D. Mohrman, 3; L. Grane, 2; M. Schultz, 6; J. Rugen, 1; Pirst Sweepelake, Sky Targets-O. Hilmer, 5; C. Penlissen, 2; J. Mohrman, 2; D. Mohrman, 2; L. Grane, 2; M. Schultz, 2; J. Rugen, 1; G. Heimstend, 1; Second Sweepelake, Same Conditions-L. Grane, 5; G. Feblissen, 3; O. Hilmer, 5; M. Schultz, 3; J. Rugen, 2; J. Mohrman, 1; D. Mohrman, 1

Baseball Notes,

Rusie will pitch for New York to-day. Terry will probably pitch for Pittsburgh to-day.

Doc Kennedy was in uniform yesterday in case Doyle should be burt. should be turn.

Reckley's coaching consists of the following: "Come, there, now, git in asgame; now git up, git up; whose, now up, np, up; slide, slide"

Ed Crans is practising behind the bat in case a substitute catcher is, heeded. He began his professional career as catcher for Tim Murann's Hoston Unions.

Mirrotarows, June 7.—The Wesleyan sophomores and freshmen played the annual game this afternoon, The freshmen won by a score of 7 to 2. They cele-brated the victory in the most hilarious fashion. Tag Six received the following private despatch has nightfrom Pittsburgh: "Raidwin said he would beat nightfrom Pittsburgh: "Raidwin said he would beat the Piretget two out of three this trip. He still has two chances." If the genteman who sent this despatch will examination over cluster he may come to the conclusion that flaidwin did not lose yesterday's gain.

SLEIPNER'S WINNING RUSH.

MORTEMER'S BIG SON WINS THE CHERRY DIAMOND HANDICAP.

Lonntaka Unable to Hold the Favorite Whee It Came to a Fighting Finish-Professor S Lands the Van Ness Stakes-Restraint Wins for the Mesers, Keene-Kentigersa Sill Unbenten-Harvest in a Romp-Father Bill Daly Louis Lepanto.

Probably 7.500 persons saw some good port at Morris Park yesterday, the Cherry Diamond Handicap, at one mile and a six-teenth, being won by William Lakeland's chestnut horse Sielpner, while Charles Fleischman & Son's Professor S, landed the Van Nest States for two-year-olds. The weather was delightfully cool and the track fast. The Cherry Diamond Handicap was the

chief contest of the day, Mars, Sleipner, Lcautaka, Kildeer, Picknicker, Sir Matthew, and Bolero going to the post. Mars was considered capable of winning, as his race with Banquet on June 1. when he was beaten a neck in 2:00%-remarkable time for a mile and a quarter-was one of the best performances of the year. Sleipner, however, was receiving considerable weight from the Morris fouryear-old, and Lakeland sending the son of Mortemer to the post fit for the race of his life, the Rancocas-bred horse was installed first choice. When Mr. Rows sent the seven contestants away to a beautiful start Loantaka and Bolero set a smashing pace. and opened a gap of a couple of lengths in the first half mile. In the straight Bolero dropped back beaten, leaving Loantaka with the lead. Hamilton at this juncture rushed Sleipner through, and this was a signal for Simms on Kildeer and Littlefield on Mars, both improving their positions. A quarter of a mile from home Hamilton went after his whip, and Loantaka seemed to be master of the situation. The big chestnut, however, rallied under punishment, and in the final furlong he had Loantaka in trouble, the brown horse faltering at a critical moment. Sleipner then drew out and won a very fast race by two lengths. Kildeer was an indifferent third, while the distance was too short for Mars. The mile and a sixteenth was run in 1:40%, only a second slower than the best on record. The winner is owned and trained by William Lakeland. who paid Mr. L. L. Lorillard \$5,000 for him last fa'l. He is worth a good deal more than this to look at, as he is one of the most impos-

ing horses on the turf. With Ontario withdrawn from the Van Nest Stakes, the pick of the Morris pair, Meddler, was made favorite at a comparatively short price. When the flag fell the youngsters went away in good order, but what at one time threatened to be a bad needent was narrowly averted at the junction of the circular and straight courses. Professor & carried The Bully across the track, and Meddler, on the rail, came within an ace of being thrown over the fence. Littlefield was compelled to pull up and wait for an opening. A quarter of a mile from home Aleppo was in the lead, and

and wait for an opening. A quarter of a mile from home Aleppo was in the lead, and Littlefield called to Penn to pull up, that becould win. Tenacious and Meddler then drew out followed by Professor S. and a ratifuging finish ensued, Professor S. winning by a seant hair length. Meddler beat Tenacious in a drive of second monor. A complaint was made about the four iriding, and Lambier, Liftlefield, and Lilly were called to the stand. Professor S. swerved with him and carried The Bully into Meddier.

Adelbert was favorite at odds on for the first race, at six furiongs, but Harvest, at 5 to 1, played with the gray gelding all the way home. Winning by a length in land. Lambler had a way no the Dwyor representative throuthout, and none of the others. In the first place Sykeston was last all the way.

Hammle and Prince John were well played to win the second race, a selling affair at seven the second race, a selling affair at seven the place of a length in the run troud the clark of the second race, a selling affair at seven the place of a length in the run troud the clark of the second race, a selling affair at seven the rail with Frince John were well played to win the second race, a selling affair at seven the rail with Frince John, were well played to win the second race, a selling affair at seven the rail with Frince John, and catching his horses very fast looked dangerous a hundred years from home Degett worked through near the rail with Frince John, and catching his horses very fast looked dangerous a hundred years from home to the first had in the run home beget worked through near the rail with Frince John, and catching his horses very fast looked dangerous a hundred years from home to be proved the rail with Frince John, and catching his horses very fast looked dangerous a hundred years from home to be proved to be a second made the running for half a mile, but remained to the running for half a mile, but remained to the running for half a mile, but remained to the running for half a mile, but remained to th

Sir Arthur was lavorite at odds on for the final race of the day, a seiling affair at one mite. M. F. Dwyer. Pittsburgh Phil, who owns Sir Arthur, and all the plungers bet on him as long as the bookmakers would take a dollar. Doggett pulled Sir Arthur in behind the other pair and waited, although the pace was miserably slow. When he essayed to take the lead opposite the free field Daly's little isorae had some speed in reserve, and, holding his own, won by half a length. Sir Arthur and Anna B. ran a dead heat for second money. Lepanto, entered to be sold for \$1,000, was bid up and sold for \$2,000 to Henry Schultz, who was represented by Bookmaker J. B. White. This was in retaliation for Daly bidding Harlem up to \$5,000 at Gravesend.

The Board of Control met during the afternoon and passed a rule disqualifying all the representatives of any owner or stable where a rider comes in short of weight.

Messra, Walcott & Campbell will sell seventeen head of thoroughbreds at Morris Park before the races begin on June 15.

Summaries follow:

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FIRST BACE.

Welter-weight handicap sweepstakes, for three-yearolds and upward, of \$70 each, with \$1,000 added of
which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; six furiongs,
M.F. Dwyer's ch. c. Harvest, 5, by Onondaga-Bilss,
117 (Lambey).

Preakness Sinble's gr. g. Adeibert, 4, 117 (Taral).

W. Jeinbings's b. h. Nochbarren, 4, 116 (Doggett).

Fidelio and Syketion sive ran.
Time, 1:11.

Post Betting-Five to 4 on Adeibert, 5 to 1 against
Fidelio, tito 1 Barvest, 10 to 1 Nochbarren, 12 to 1
Sykeston.

SECOND BACE.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-odd: aweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$2,00 to second, and \$100 to third, the winner to be sold at another, seven furious, James R. & F. F. Seene's ch. C. Restraint, by Hayon d'or,—Quarantine 105 (Hami ton).

M. Corbett's b. c. Prince John, 112 (Dougett).

J. K. Kelbenaid's b. c. Old hominton, 112 (F. Rouers). 35 Chraine, Becontion, Fai Mailor, Jr., Integrity, Madras, Hammie, Leconardo, Clement, and Japonius also rath.

ran.

Post Retting—Eleven to 5 against Hammie, 18 to 5 Prives John, 6 to 1 Restraint, 4 to 1 Deception, 15 to 1 tid Hommion, 15 to 1 Pat Malloy, 4r, 30 to 1 Integrity, 30 to 1 Clystic, 40 to 1 Japonica, 50 to 1 Madras, 100 to 1 Leonardo, 100 to 1 Clement.

THIED BACE.

Van Next Stakes, for two year-olds: a sweepstakes of side each, 815 forfeit, with \$1,250 mided, of which \$250 to come and \$100 to third; the winner to be sold at asction; the furious.

C. Fleise-mann & sold oth. c. Professor 8. by Miser-Carelader, 105 (Lilly).

J. A. S. A. H. Morries on. c. Meddier, 2, 110 (Little Beld).

March. Marcos Daiy's b. c. Tenacrous, 105, W. Midgiey', 35
The Baby, McDonaid, Aleppo, Scienter, and Lorinda
also ran. Post Betting-Eight to 5 against Meddler, 5 to 1 Tena-cious, 5 to 1 Aleppo, 7 to 1 Professor 5, 10 to 1 The Bully, 12 to 1 Lorinda, 30 to 1 Mediumaid, 40 to 1 Senator, 50 to 1 Proverb.

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FIFTH BACE.

For filles two years old: a sweepstakes of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$20 cac second and \$100 to third; beaten madesh allowed five pounds, five furtients.

Madison Stable's ch. f. Kenticerna, by Greenland—Edisto, 116 (boggest).

J. A. A. H. Morria's b. f. Nahma, 110 (hittinsid).

J. E. Seffoot's br. f. Glance, 110 iMcDermott).

Sourand Salvia, Firt, Imperia, Lady Rosemary, Onthe Way, Crosspatch, and Nakonis shorth.

Post Hetting—Five 50 2 ngalist Kentigerna, 3 to 1 Lady Rosemary, 3 to 1 Soprano, 4to 1 Firt, 8 to 1 Gance, 50 to 1 Chrospatch.

Solve J. Company of the Salvia Company of Salvia Compa FIFTH BACK.

For all ages; a sweepstakes of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second, and \$400 to third; the winner to be sold at auction; one mile.

W. C. Daly's b. h. Lepanto, 5, by kingdsher—Leightonia, 101 (J. Lamber).

Plensant Valley Stable's b. h. Sir Arthur, 4, 108 (Doggett).

\*Dead heat for place.
Post Setting—Five to 1 on Sir Arthur, 6 to 1 against
Le panto, 13 to 1 Anna E. Great Exposition Plyer leaves Grand Central Station 5 P. M., arrives Chicago 10 next morning, via New York Central. Extra fare only \$6.—ddn. TO-DAY'S BACING EVENTS.

The Control Stakes and the Fleetwood Stake

The programme of races to be run by the New York Jockey Club at Morris Park to-day includes the second race for the joint Control Stakes for two-year-olds at five and a half fur-longs and the Fleetwood Stakes for three-

year-olds at one mile and a sixteenth.

Twelve of the best juveniles of the year are named to start in the Control Stakes, while Don Alonzo, Rainbow, and Cherister are non Alonzo, Rainbow, and Chorister are among the half dozen that will start in the Flortwood. Both races will be fought to a driving finish, and the material in the other four races promises the usual close battles that mark racing on the grand tracks at the park. The entries in detail are:

First Pace. For three year-old and upward; a every stakes of \$20 each, with \$1.000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; weights seven pounds shove the scale; six furlongs. 134 Flame 112 Major Dair 108 Yemen 106 Kinglet 9: Rushranger 92 Lustre Stonenett.

Second Bace—For three-year-olds and npward, winners at any time of \$1,000; a sweepstakes of each, with \$1,000 add, of which \$20; to se ond \$100 to third; weights ten pounds below the scale; ...110|Strephon.....

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Third Bace—New York Jeckey Clob Control Stakes.

\$4.000 to the first \$7.50 to the second and \$2.00 to the third; the winner of the Brookint untrol Stakes or of \$0.000, four population of both, or of two races of \$0.000, for one of \$10.000, seven pounds extra; live and a natifurious. Fourth Race—For maidens of all ages; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added of which \$200 to second, and \$100 to third; maidens four years old or upward, allowed twelve pounds; six furiongs. 112 Treasure 111 Lifeboat 111 Sunbeau coit 111 Jouan 106 Operio Fifth Race-Fleetwood Stakes, for three year-olds: a sweepstakes of \$1045-ach, with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$200 to third; one mile and a six-

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Sixth Race-For all ages; a sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$500 to second and \$100

to third, the winner to be soid at a sction, seven fur-

Don Alonzo. Chorister ... Rambow ....

Several Well Backed Favorites Benten Handlly on the Heavy Track. There was a much larger attendance at Guttenburg yesterday than on the previous day. The racing was not fast, owing to the track being heavy from the rain storm of Tuesday. The ta'ent suffered several reverses during the afternoon, a number of heavily backed favorites being teaten.

The Mileta filly was plunged on for a good thing in the first dash, but the filly finished in the ruck, while Lillie Morson filly, a 10 to 1 shot, won in a romp, Trophy second, a half length before the Lillie It. gelding.

John Duffy was pacemaker in the second race to the stretch, but died away. Jones, on

third race. The smallest field of the day got away promptly, with Fagot in front. At the turn liceatiful Bells came with a rush and showed in front, but the pace was too hot and she fell back in the stretch. Fagot won in a gallon by three open lengths, pulled up. Beautiful Bells second, three lengths in front of Mohican.

It kens gave the taient a bad shaking up in the jourth race. He cerried a lot of money at 8 to 5. The start was prompt, Itkens making a hot pace around the turn, where he began to show signs of fatigue and gave way to Tom Karl, who galloned in front to the fluish and won by a half length. Joe Carter heat Josie Wells for second money.

Fenejon was the choice in the fifth race. The field of five got the flag in a bunch, and Fene-ion made the pace in the first half mile, but gave way to Sir Calesby, who won as he pleased by four lengths. King Lee took the place from Fenelon by three lengths.

Climax saved his supporters in the sixth race by winning by a length from borrento, who beat Headlight five lengths for the place.

Summary follows:

nell, 5 to 1 tome Home, 5 to 1 Namie R, 6 to 1 Fig-rinds, 20 to 1 John Fully, 20 to 1 Zingara coit, 60 to 1 bussi, 60 to 1 Namie S. THIRD BACK.

FOURTH RACE. POURTH RACE.

Purse \$400; seiling; one mile.
Climax blable's br. g. fom Kari, aged, by Prince Charine-frespans, 104 (P. Doano;
T. W. Coulier's b. h. Joe tarter, 5, 104 (Neumever). 2
W. Loven's b. in Jose Wells E. 109 (P. Williams).
Seeven, Itkens, Bryan, Annapolis, Shotover, Spartacus,
Hackingk, Miss Figure, Squature, and Duce Jour Sisrath.

Time, 11746.

ran.

Time, 1174;

Post Fetting-Eight to 5 against likens, 5 to 2 Joe Carter, 4 to 1 Seven, 8 to 1 Tom Karl, 10 to 1 Bryan, 10 to 1 Jusic Wells, 20 to 1 Bincklock, 20 to j Dave John, 40 to 1 Miss Fisher, 40 to 1 Anapolis, 40 to 1 Spartscus, 40 to 1 Shotover, 100 to 1 Signature. PIPTH RACE.

PIFTH RACE.

Purse \$400: selling; one mile.

Clarement Stable's br c. Sir Catesby, 4, by Hindoo—
Bourbon Belle, 100 (F. Doane).

J. Kener's b c. King Lee, 5, br. (H. Johes, 1)

J. W., Saryth's tr. L. Fencher agent, 114 (Marshall).

Max and how Voyage, 100: 116-116.

Post Betting—Six to b around Fenchen, 7 to 5 Sir Catesby, 4 to 1 King Lee, 50 to 1 Ben Voyage, 60 to 1 Max.

also ran.

Time, 1:31%
Post Betting—Seven to 10 mainst Climax, 13 to 5.
To Bonahus, 8 to 1 sorrente, a to 1 Cottonade, 12 to 1 Headight, 40 to 1 Aunt Jane, 40 to 1 Fancy coll. I Bradilght, 40 to 1 Aunt Jane, 40 to 1 Fancy colf.
The entries for futtenburg tools; follow:
First Bace-Five-rightlis of a mile seiling. Foxford,
120, Benjamia, 116, oladistor, etc. Colonade, 107;
Fanhandie, Edmund concourt, troops; Rod, Many B.,
10., Brade of Teir, 97. Emma Mac, 20; Friger, Wang,
16, Brens, 68.
Second Bace-Fire-quariers of a mile; selling, Woodchopper, 10; Brons, 10, Astrock, 106, Bunovasion, 103;
Ritizard, 102; Ao Macons, 100; Chorar colf, 101; Polystore, 10; Madden, 88.
Third Bace-Fire and a half furfours, selling: Mamie
S. 110; Clarm, 105. Medica, 68.

Third Jace-Fire and a half furfours, selling: Mamie
S. 110; Clarm, 105. Medica, 69.

The Rod of the Comments of the Second S Fourth Race—Six and a half forlongs; selling. Seven, 105; McCormack, Shenandean, 107 sach; Helie D., 101; Maria Stopps, Voralize, Sentucky Lady, Steach, 11th Race—One mile and a quarter, selling Jingurtha, 11th; Sorraito, Joe Carice, 110; John Hickey, 100; Signature, 100; Adjourn, Greenaway, 96, Sixth Race—seven-ciphthe of a mile; selling. Void. Firefly, Character, 124-ennah, Macauley, Bohemlah, Hazelburst, Buildisch, 124.

FAFORITES BEATEN AT ST. LOUIS. McLaughila Fines and Suspends Jockeys Jordan and Leigh. Sr Louis, June 7 .- This was the thirty-fourth day of

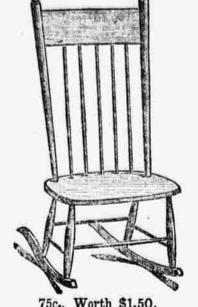
the Fair Association meeting, and the weather was tine. The feature of the racing was the terribie slaughter of the knowing ones, only two favorites out of seven winning, while no less than four of the races fell to the rankest sort of outsiders. Jordan and P. Leigh incurred the wrath of Starter McLaughlin during the day. Both were set down for the meeting, and the former flued \$1,000 and the latter \$500. The first half of the split six-furiong selling dash, with a dozen starters, was won in a driving finish by

the 20 to 1 shot Arthur G. 98, ridden by Rief, he get-ting home a length in front of Gen. Miles, another 20 to 1 chairs, who best fownsemi a head for place homors, Sansach, backed aimost off the heards, was left at the post. Time, 1:17. The four-furions selling purse, with ten two-year-old starters, was another windfail for the bookles, Tessie, 80, Mackin up, winning cleverly by two lengths, white Tests May, as 4 to 1, best the 8 to 5 favorits, asp. Sincisir, a length. Time, 50 to 8 sconda. The second part of the selling dash, with cleven starters, was won all the way by the 8 to 1 shot fau-many Hall, 1st, plicited by F. Leigh, he getting bone a length in front of the 4 to 5 storiet. Fan Ming, who was lapped out by Warren Leiand. Time, 1:15%, Lockport, 107, Hellatte in the saddle, 12 to 1 chance, won the seven-and-a-half furiong dash by a head on the 20 to 1 shot Arthur G., 93, ridden by Rieff, he get

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the post in a desperate finish. Springaway, at 30 to 1 beating Soundmore a haif length for second place beating Soundmore a half length for second place. Time, 1-36.

The mile sciling dash, also split, with nine starters, was won under a drive by the 4 to 1 chance Rossiter, 114, ridden by Armstrong; John ir win, at 7 to 1 being second two lengths before Morge. Time, 145%. The second part of this race, with nine starters, was won by carroll Reu, 114, langley up, the favorite at 2 to 1, in a desperate fluish with the second choice, Red Cap. Salvador was tiffed. Time, 1455.

The closing race, a mile and a hundred yards bandically was won cleverly by two lengths by the 4 to 5 tavorite III Rays, 140, Clancy in the saidle, Faiero fluising second, a neck in front of Sir Walter Raleigh, Time, 1-40.

A Scheme to Get the Morris Park Races

Nipped in the Bud.
Georgester, June 7.—A new scheme for obtaining the results of the races at Morris Park for the benefit of the bookmakers at fluttenburg was discovered to-day. A man was caught in the act of copying the betting and results of the events at the New York Jockey Club's track from the blackboard, and telegraphing them to the track on the hillop. The man was at once ejected from the track are the gate tenders were instructed not to admit him seems. the racing to-day four favorites won. The summaries: First Race—One and one-eighth miles. Hyacinthe, 107, 1 to 2 (Hamp), won: National, 109, 7 to 1 (Wallace), serond; Gienali, 109, 3 to 1 (Nelson), third. Time, 2-36.

Seventh Race—Five furiongs. Artillery, 109, 1 to 4 (Ham), won; Wamiering Nun, 192, 8 to 1 (Jennings), second: crafteman, 54, 10 to 1 (Corbley), third. Time, 170456.

Seventh Race-Five furlongs. Artillery, 106, 1 to 4. (Ham), won; Wannierins Nin, 92, 8 to 1. (Jennings), second: (traifemen, 14, 10 to 1 (Gorbley), third, Time, 1934].

Third Race-Five furlongs. Minnie J., 101, 5 to 2. (Hain), won; Casham, 112, 8 to 5 (Dwyer), second; A. O. H., 104, 8 to 1 (Bender), third. Time, 1934].

Fourth Race-Five furlongs. Drizzle, 103, 0 to 5 (McCauley), won; Rateigh, 101, 5 to 2 (Wallace), second; Plevmar, 93, 2 to 1 (Jenning). Miss Electronical 103, 7 to 11th Race-Four fariouss. Miss Electronical 103, 7 to 11th Race-Four and one-half furlongs. Asarm Bee, 104, 8 to 1 (Netson), won; hits. 11, 9 to 5, 154, 8; Sixin Race-Four and one-half furlongs. Asarm Bee, 104, 8 to 1 (Netson), won; hits. 14, 9 to 5, 10w, eyel, second. McKeever, 107, even (Bender), third, Time, 0.594, 8; Sixin Race-Four and one-half furlongs. Soho, Little Phil, 108, each; Criterion, 106, Honest Tom, Young Lottery, Guy Ali, Gratton, Van S., Boot Jack, 104 each; Jersey, Con Lucey, 102, each; British, 108, each; British, 109, each; British, 107, each; British, 108, each; British, 109, each; Red Elm, Pincertainty, 104-each; Festin, Artillery, 101 each; Shelliars, 100, Maid of Biarney, 107, Erice, 107, Cartoon, St. Patrick, 108, each; St. Mark, Moultan, Electrone, 101, Sixth Race-relling; Eve furlongs; Special weight, Luray, Equity, 109, each; Red Elm, Pincertainty, 104-each; British Race-selling; Eve furlongs; Special weight, Luray, Equity, 109, each; Red Elm, Pincertainty, 104-each; Pestin, Artillery, 101 each; Shelliars, 100, Maid of Biarney, 107, Errie, 107, Cartoon, St. Patrick, 108, each; Schulkkii, 104, Chartrenee, 101, Sixth Race-selling; Eve furlongs; Special weight, Luray, Equity, 109, each; Red Elm, Pincertainty, 109, e

An Improvement at Latonia. Cincinnati, June 7.-The track at Latenta Park was slow to-day, but the racing was interesting. The

summaries:
First three-Seiling purse at six furiones. The Queen,
100 (Sargent, at 6 to 5, won by a neck from Legrand,
lapadity was three, fine, 120,
Second ince-Seiling purse for maidens at five furlongs. Woodman, 97 (A. Chyton) at 15 to 1, won by a
l-path from Burdette, Golden Hope was third, Time, length from Burdette. Golden Rope was third. Time, 1745.
Third Race—One-half mile dash for two-year-old maidens, takwood, 108 (Thorjie), at 4 to 1, won handely by two lengths from ronsecs. Duckadoo was third. Time, 0:52
For-th Hare—Selling purse at seven for longs. Ocean B. 91 (A. Clayton), at 20 to 1, won by a neck from Glee Roy, Rose Boy was third. Time, 1:515;
Fifth Race—Selling purse for two-year-olds at four and one-half fariouss. 6. B. Cox, 105 (Thorpe), at 6 to 1, won by a length from Sarah H. C. Stockade was third. Time, 0:5534.

FAIR SPORT AT BALTIMORE.

Mante D. Trots a Good Race and Gets a Record of 2:36 1-4.

BALTIMORE, June 7.- The closing meeting of the Philadelphia and Baltimore circuit. which opened to-day at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, was well attended, but devoid of very important or interesting sport.

The good race trotted by Mamie D. in the 2:45 class was the feature of the occasion. Overlooked in the betting, while F. L. Robinson sold favorite at \$25 against \$8 for the field, the Virginia mare gave the talent considerable of an upset when Trainer I. K. Bryan sent her straight to the front, after having laid up the first heat,; won by the favorite in slow time. Mamie D. secured her first winning heat and her record in this race. The trotting-bred pacer George Sherman had little difficulty in disposing of his field in the 2:18 class, for which he started a favorite at odds on. Budd Doble drove him out in 2:21s the last heat, after a neathrace all the way, but, apart from the single brush. Sherman won without being extended or driven. Miss Nelson made an exhibition of the four trotters she met in the 2:20 class. Memona, who appeared last week to class with the speedy daughter of Norfolk, could do nothing with her to-day, and neither Algoma nor Orange Leaf had a ghost of a chance as against the easy-going favorite, whose miles in 2:20% 2:23, and 2:275 were won with everything to spare. Summaries: heat, won by the favorite in slow spare. Summaries:

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2:18 cinas, paring purse \$500.

George Sherman, ir A. by Sherman, dam by
U. J. Wella (Andrew).

Hadd Poble, bg. (Uniter).

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Mange Miller, u. m. (Erechway).

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Amelia. ch. in. (Martin).

2:45 class, trotting-purse 250,

Manue 11, b. m. by Weful, dam by Oyster.

Lam (Biryan).

E. L. Hobinson, b. c. by Epaulet (Scatter.

good). E. I. Hobbitson, b. c. by Epamet (Scatter)
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Princese (roof, b. m. Ougan)
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2 De class. Pretting: purse Side;
Miss Newson, b. m. (w. Norton)
1 Algonom, gr. m. (Problem)
1 Frank Brown, b. s. (Mexico)
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Frank Brown, b. s. (Mexi Trotting and Picing at Elmira,

ELEMBA, June 7.—The summer trotting meeting of the Maple Avenue Athletic Association opened to day. In the 2:15 class, purse \$550, radio M. won in three straight heats. Eury Sheldon won second money, J. B. straight heats. Eury Sheldon won second money, J. B. Richardson hird, and Renroe Wilkes fourth. Best time, 2:22.

The 2:30 mace for a purse of \$500 had nine starters. The race was unumabled, Stooks and Gil Curry have two heats each, and fourty one. B. B. J. will be the the only other starter to morrow, the bihers having been distanced. Heating, 2:233, by Oil Curry.

The 2:45 frotting that for a purse of \$500 had five the only of the control of the cont starters. Delegate win in atraight heats J. B. C. second and Merry Maid third. Best time, 2:27%.

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